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COUNTESS PANIN | SENATOR NEWLANDS FOUND GUILTY DIES SUDDENLY

Convicted by Bolshevik

Court.

USED PUBLIC FUNDS.

She Returns Money to the Bolshevik Treasury.

Petrograd, Dec. 24 .- Countess Panin, who was minister of public instruction in the Kerensky cabinet, was on trial to-day charged with misappropriation of public unds. Her's was the first case tried by "the popular revolutionary tribunal," The countess was convicted and sentenced to "imprisonment until the return of the money, and to public censure."

Grand Duke Nicholas was filled with friends and sympathizers of the countess. The judges, five workingmen and two soldiers, were all elected members of the Petrograd workmen's and soldiers' depu-

at the ministry of public instruction spoke of the great philanthropic and educational activity of Countess Panin. He denied the misuse of funds said that the countess had a years appeared alert and active. refused to acknowledge the right authority over her.

A young workingman, speaking for bility of character and educational activity need not eloud the fact that the countess took public funds and opposed the authority of the workmen's and soldiers' government. He exhorted the to disregard the personality committees. and past of the defendant,

The so-called misappropriation the countess of all the ministry funds to the state bank, which left the safes in the ministry empty when the Bolsheviki took control. She denied their right to the money.

FINDS FROZEN BODY.

Valcour Island Man's Discovery in Fishing Shanty.

When A. H. Stone, who lives on Valcour Island, went into a fishing shanty on the north end of the island Friday he found the frozen body of McClellar Rankin, an old soldier and a veteran of the Spanish-American war. The body frozen for at least two weeks.

Stone found the body lying on one of the cots in the shanty and as soon as he saw that Rankin was dead he went to Plattsburgh to notify the corday and the lateness of the hour, the conounced to be due to natural causes. Last fall Rankin inquired of F. A. Congress. Finn if he might use the shanty for home during the winter. He was given pormission and gained a living by fish-ing, eked out with a pension. He has not been seen of late and Stone merely happened to stop in at the deserted

Rankin had a sister in Buffalo, N. Y., and the 21st Veterans' association has expressed a determination to send the body there, if the deceased's relative so desires. If not, Rankin will be given a burial with full military honors

MUIR PLEADS GUILTY TO WHITE SLAVE CHARGE

Roving Character Gets Year's Sentence by Judge Howe at Brattleboro.

Brattleboro, Dec. 20.—Henry Muir, aged 20. a roving character who left Hartford, Con with Miss Bessie Whitman, aged 16, and went to Boston about Thanksgiving time, pleaded guilty in the United States court here this afternoon to a violation of the Mann white slave law and was sentenced to serve a year and a day in the Atlanta prison. United States Marshal Carpenter will take him to Atlanta in a few days. The girl's father, after Muir's sentence, left with his daughter for Avon, Conn., where he lives. After leaving Boston the couple went to Bellows Falls, where police officers arrested Muir because they thought he was a slacker. It proved, however, that he was not old enough and the United States authorities then took the pair in charge. Muir's father lives in Burlington. The boy told Judge Howe that he had been arrested twice before; once for stealing a ride on a freight train and once for the larceny of copper wire. The grand jury to-day found 12 other indict-

OLD SOLDIER GIVES RECOMMENDA-

TION. Gustav Wangelin, Commander of G. Gustav Wangelin, Commander of G. A. R. Post, Picnkneyville, Ills., writes; "I highly recommend Foley Kidney Pills, which I prefer to all others I have used." Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief from backache, rheumatic pains, stiff, swollen joints, languidness, kidney trouble and sleep disturbing bladder ailments. J. W. O'Suilivan, 30 Church St.—Adv.

Russia's First Woman Minister End Hastened by Hard Work Day and Night on Railroad

Problem.

WAS 69 YEARS OF AGE.

Pre-eminent Congressional Expert Rail and Waterway Transportation -Author of Newlands Bill.

suddenly at 10:15 o'clock, as Mrs. New lands and her brother watched at the bed-

at his desk, however, and in spite of his

of the present government to demand He was born near Natchez August 28, 1848. the money. He declared that she and lived in the State until he went to would return the funds to the con- Yale in 1867. After nearly two years at stituent assembly, which was the sole Yale he entered the Columbia College law school here and graduated, being admitted to the District of Columbia bar before he the prosecution, made a clumsy and received his diploma. From Washington heated speech to the effect that noticed law until 1888. Then he became a citizen of Nevada and was elected to the 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th and 57th Congress During his ten years as a member of the

Succeeding Senator John P. Jones, republican, in the Senate on March 4, 1903, Senator Newlands soon became an a member of that body and when the democrats gained control was made head of the interstate commerce committee. In 1908 he submitted his candidacy for reelection to the popular vote and was re-

well as of the interstate commerce com identified with consideration of what th paring to start until after the Christma holidays, when the President is expected to submit his solution of the railroa problem to Congress,

national waterways, both for transporta tion and for greater fertility of land. Because of his close touch and deep incoroner did not conduct his investiga-tion until Saturday, when death was sally regarded as the pre-eminent expert

> As author of the Newlands' act, which provided a plan of land improvement in the arid West by development of water ways, he also was well known. He had for a long time pressed legislation for expenditure of many millions of dollars for waterway and irrigation improvements, recently witnessing partial fruition of his hopes in the appointment of a special commission authorized by

> day bill through the Senate during the

terests are in the West. He was reputed to be quite wealthy, having extensive mining interests in Nevada and Califor-

that his loss will be peculiarly felt at the present time. Only to-day he was en-gaged on preliminary work of the inves-tigation ordered by the Senate of the in-South Carolina, next in rank to Senator Newlands on the interstate commerce

U. S. BALANCE OF

istry of the Congregational denomination in 1808 and held pastorates in the South. Transferring his followship to the Universalist denomination he took a postgraduate course in theology at St. Lawrance University, Canton, N. Y., at the completion of which he accepted a call to the pastorate at Northfield. From there he went to the mission point of the Universalist general convention at Little Rock, Ark., and from there to Cortlandt. Previous to entering the ministry Mr. Ledyard joined the regular army of the United States at the time of the war with Spain and saw active service in Substantial decrease in foreign trade,
During the 11 months ended with November gold imports amounted to \$525,000,000 and exports to \$367,000,000, leaving an excess of imports of \$108,000,000 in 1917, against \$399,000,000 in 1916. Silver imports during the 11 months amounted to \$47.-000,000, against \$29,000,000 a year ago, and the exports were valued at \$74,000,000 in 1917 and \$62,000,000 in 1916.

CONGRESSMAN DALE INCLINED TO THINK AMERICANS SLEEP

"For God's Sake Wake Up and Realize What This War Means!" Vermont Representative Says, Fresh from His Trip to European Battle Fronts-Mighty Lucky If We Get Through This War in Two Years, He Adds—Wishes Easy Chair Department Heads at Washington Might Visit Vimy Ridge.

tuous return voyage.

easy rest.

persistent search.

the North of France.

Under these conditions a voyage ac

mysterious silence met him everywhere. He actually had to "chase them up"

himself and he never would have found

The latter was full of pra-

it was plain to Mr. Dale that

for the Vermonters, and, although he

affair of "splitting up the First Ver-

t was not on account of the officers

and men who are now doing their bit

-so far as they can—in preparation

Mr. Dale visited the Somme, the Marne

On the latter hill he stood and look

ed over the shell-torn ground where

the French made good their tremen-dous slogan, "They shall not pass!"

French and German guns exchange

shots at long range. Five-perhaps six-

heard the sullen boom of the report.

inhabitant, just heaps of blackened stone

conceive of more complete and utter des

by the Germans and then retaken in this

The congressional party was entertained

in London by Mr. Arthur J. Balfour

formerly here with the British mission

also at a more formal dinner at which

hop of Canterbury and other dignitaries

unpleasant formality or distressful cere-

American banquets of the better class.

of dust, smoke and debri

year's allied offensive.

the big spring offensive.

issons, Remy and Verdun.

s no pleasure trip in war-time Congressman Dale

Coming from Vimy Ridge, where the needed-but if we can build and commi dead bodies still lie prone in the mud, to the easy-chair atmosphere of Washing-ton, Congressman Porter H. Dale's mes-Mr. Dale's description of the voyage sage to the people of the United States is; to and through the war-zone is as dra-"For God's sake wake up and realize matic in some of its details as the tempes-

what this war means!" American troops without guns, without enough blankets, without necessary equip-ment and wholly unprepared for the ter-rific struggle which they must face is a situation that sends Mr. Dale back to them. Every necessary light is carefully this country with but one desire—to im- shaded, so that no faintest gleam can be press on Washington and Vermont the seen a hundred feet away. remendous peril and responsibility that

"Talk about a short war," said Mr. point, the big shuttle hums through the Dale in New York this week, "we shall night. If a door slams, a hatch falls be mighty lucky if we get through this war in two years, at such an expense and with such a loss of men as will run into hundreds of thousands.

"I wish I might say to every depart-passengers settle down once more to un-

ment head in Washington: 'Wake up!'
I wish I could take them with me to
Vimy Ridge, where the guns do not crash or detonate, but just explode in one con-"I did not go into the front line trench-es—I don't think it is any place for a

civilian-but I walked among the stark, dead bodies of gallant Englishmen and Canadians, some of their faces crushed into the cose and some—horribly changed and ghastly—upturned to the sky.

"Why unburied? Because men are so

precious and the German aviators so vigliant that even a bury-party in the oper is immediately marked and cut down by their quick-firing guns. "Yes, I wish I had some of those easy

chair Washington department fellows at Vimy Ridge, men who, after eight months of war, and not enough guns in France to equip our men, are still telling the newspapers that everything is all right! seem to think we have done things. Let me say that unless we begin cutting red tape, eliminating lost motion, doing away with incompetent survivals of a worn-out military system, stopping this foolish talk about a short war and get busy rushing (1) supplies, guns and munitions to our troops in France, (2) men, more men and men by the million, we are not going to win this war.

confronts this nation too strongly.' At Vimy Ridge, the party was to the firing line that they were required to wear gas masks and heimets.

Mr. Dale showed some signs of the orother passengers and crew endured on

The city newspapers did not say much about it, as only a few passengers were aboard and only one seaman was lost in the gale, but the Vermont congressman in by head-seas—a ragged, gaping hole being actually torn in the heavy steel plates by a wicked smash from a huge comber—her after-cabin-door stove in and the smoking-room cabin and everything

One-half of the bridge was torn away less operator being swept from their sta-tions and rescued by the crew almost by a miracle. One seaman was swept overboard in plain sight of everyone before a boat could be launched in the heavy seas This was the same storm which followed the Halifax disaster and Mr. Dale's ship was then about 500 miles from these

The voyage across was uneventful. The congressional party was deeply impressed with the speed and ability of the destroyer,

which convoyed the liner.
"Our boat used to be considered fast," said Mr. Dale, "but the destroyers actu-ally ran rings around her. They are tremendously fast-about 35 or 40 miles an hour, I believe-and when they sight a ubmarine they chase her like a hawk.
"I understand the U-boat crews dread speedy, quick-firing boats more

than anything else.

"We are making a great effort to turn at greater length his impressions of the out airplanes—and airplanes are greatly war and its serious meaning.

Over Casualties of Preced-

ing Seven Days.

London, Dec. 24.-The British casualties

reported for the period December 19-24 in-

Killed or died of wound-Officers, 26;

Wounded or missing-Officers, 837; men,

A very considerable decrease in the

British casualties is shown in the latest

ed December 18 were 17,976; for the week

ended December 11, 23,356 and for the week ended December 4, 28,822.

CALL REV. H. C. LEDYARD.

Lyndonville Universalist Parish Sum

mens Cortland, N. Y., Pastor.

Lyndonville, Dec. 20.-The Universalist

ted he will accept the call, begin-

Mr. Ledyard was ordained to the min-istry of the Congregational denomination

war with Spain and saw active service in

ning January 1 next.

clusive, number 13,919, as follows:

OF WEEK, 13,919

BRITISH LOSSES

CAR RUNS AWAY: FOURTEEN KILLED

Wild Dash of Almost

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—Fourteen persons were killed and a hundred other passengers on a Knoxville street he car ran away in a tunnel which trict with the south hills. After a wild lash of almost a mile through the tube the car emerged at Carson street, struck a short curve, and turned over on its side, Hospital doctors said that a number of the injured could not re-The car, which was of the latest low

floor, steel type, was packed with the city bound shoppers when it left the station at the south end of the tunnel. A minute or two later the trolley is said to have left the wire, and the lights went out. At almost the same nstant the motorman lost control and ing momentum with every instant as The huge steel shuttle of a boat runs the wheels slipped along the wet rails. When it shot out of the tunnel and over turned it did not stop, but tearing along the sidewalk, struck a telegraph pole. The roof was ripped off, and men, women and children were scattered along the roadway. Even Blind, almost dumb and with every then the wreck continued on its way human nerve strained to the breakingand finaly brought up in a little confectionery store near Smithfield St. or a heavy object is dropped, the whole Early reports placed the number of dead

at seventeen, but a careful canvass of the hospitals and the morgue showed that fourteen had been killed outright, eight of whom were women and one a little girl. A statement issued by the Pittsburg Railways company, which owns the Knoxmodern and substantial construction and finding anything in France but the American troops. Although their numequipped with every modern device for the safety of passengers. We have been bers and location are, no doubt, thor-oughly known to the enemy, a most unable yet to learn just how the acciden happened but have started a searching investigation to ascertain the facts.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY the Vermont troops-'way back of the fighting line—if it had not been for some personal friends who told him where to IN LUMBER CAMP

Harve Bucker Shoots Wife of Bon His own son, Timothy C. Dale, is Then Turns Gun on Himself.

with the Harvard hospital unit and he Brattleboro, Dec. 23 .- After shooting was discovered only after the most and instantly killing Mrs. John Seesaw Mr. Dale remained whose husband manages Camp No. 7 of the Deerfield Lumber company of two days with the boy, the rest of the party going on to places of interest in Wilmington, Harve Bucker turned his Savage repeating rifle on himself and Mr. Dale saw several hundred Verinflicted injuries which resulted in his mont troops, Major Ashley, Captain Howe, General Sibert and General Eddeath in the company's hospital this

The double tragedy took place in the dense woods of Somerset last night, thirty miles from Brattleboro, on a branch of the Deerfield river. Bucket and Mrs. Seesaw and her two babies were the only persons in the shack, Mr. Seesaw being in Albany, N. Y., after help and the other men being way temporarily.

Telephone wires were out of com-mission and it was late when officer from Wilmington got the news. Dep-uty Sheriff Walter E. Howe went to corporation over its private log road He found Mrs. Seesaw dead on the floor and Bucker was kneeling, with miles away, he saw the swift dash of shot off and tongue hanging. He moke and beiching cloud that bespoke fully conscious but could not talk, but by nodding or shaking his head in ana big gun fired then, so long afterward that one could count heart-beats, he swer to questions he gave the officer to understand that he was removing some shells from the rifle when he ac-cidentally discharged it and then, see-ing what he had done, he put his chin If it were a German gun-so much farther away-then perhaps one could trace the course of the shell and see where it buried itself in the earth and over the mussle of the weapon and presently threw up a somber cruption fired again.

In the villages of Albert, Bapaume and were taken to Wilmington on the locohospital at Mountain Mills where he was about 28. Her husband is expected devotion to the flag." olation than in the villages first taken

20 STATES FAVORABLE TO "DRY" AMENDMENT

were present.

"We were given the freedom of the realm," said Mr. Daie, "but there was no Union show not only a remarkable unanimity of opinion forecasting the passage of the national prohibition amendment, but also a decided swing nony. The dinners made me think of in four States at present in the "wet' column toward it. Mr. Dale expects to return to his dis-

Everyone of the 20 governors predict-ed the indorsement in his State of the dry amendment, some predicting over-whelming majorities. Of the 20 States represented in the Tribune's poll, four are 'wet"-Florida, Nevada, Texas and Wyoming. The heads of these States expressed hardly less confidence in the passage of the amendment than the governors of the "dry" States.

TWENTY-SEVEN NOW.

Twenty-seven of the 48 States are nov "bone-dry." To secure national prohibition the Legislatures of 36 States must adopt the Shepper amendment before 1925. Unless this comes about the war against liquor will be set back 20 years. As the present "dry" States are expected to approve the amendment almost wintout exception, the fate of the whole movement rests with the 21 "wet" States, nine of which mus fall into the "dry" column to bring nation-wide prohibition.

The progress of the amendment will be apparent during the coming year in only 13 States, whose Legislatures will meet in regular session. Of these, Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia, Mississippi and New Mexico already are prohibition, though in the first two States the liquor forces seem to be gaining ground and may swing them beck to license. In the other eight States whose Legislatures meet in 1918— Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio and Vermont—the issue is divided, with two inclining toward prohibition. two toward license and the rest in doubt. On the attitude of New York, the financial stronghold of the liquor forces, may depend that of the several other States.

Jury Could Not Agree.

Middlebury, Dec. 23.—After strug-gling with the case of Joseph Eubar, charged with stealing a valuable helfer from Michael Tierney of Lincoln, the jurymen found themselves hopelessly unable to agree and were discharged. Eubar's bail of \$500 was renewed and he is at liberty until another term

THIS WAS NO JOKE

J. E. Colver, 108 Labor Temple, Los Angeles, Cal., writes: "I have had about 66 years of experience with all sorts in kinds of cathartic remedies—come good and some a joke. When I got wise to Foley Cathartic Tablets for constipation I got in right. The best I ever used." Do not gripe; no unpleasant after effects. J. W. O'Sullivan, 30 Church St. Adv.

WASTE, FACTOR IN 38 ARE KILLED IN HIGH MILK PRICE

tion, Witnesses Say at Boston Hearing.

Boston, Dec. 20 .- Wasteful production Lowell Putnam and Frederick T. Fuller at the continued hearing by the federal regional milk commission at the State

House to-day.

The hearing developed that one producer, Herbert N. Sawyer of Atkinson, N. H., sold milk at retail for 13 cents a quart which cost him .0595 cents to produce, yet he had not made any money for 10 years.

William N. Howard of Easton, present by vote of the executive committee of the setts State Grange, stated the case of the farmers, picturing the many and their unfortunate economic position in being obliged to buy their supplies at t dashed down the steep grade, gain- retail and to sell their product at whole-

Karl D. Musser of the Connecticut cultural College, supervisor in that State for the Boston Chamber of Commerce, told how he figured out a cost of .0678 cents per were investigated and which averaged 6,009 pounds per cow per year, testing .037 per cent. of butter fat.

This average production, he said, was about 600 pounds more than the average

production for the State as a whole. He gave figures of the cost per quart for milk from cows producing less than 4,500 pounds a year, through various grades, to make the point that the larger the production per cow, the lower the cost

For the cows producing under 5.40 pounds per year the cost per quart was 0672, while for every successive stage is was a lower figure, and for cows produc ing over 7,500 pounds a year each the cost was down to .0466 cents per quart.

Theodore P. Grant, representing the Middlesex Jersey creameries, called as a witness by Cornelius A. Parker, counsel for the independent milk contrabrought out the fact that there has been recently a large accumulation of milk at the creameries in consequence of the tendency to sell whole milk rather than to turn it into butter or other products. Distant dairies such as those in Ver-mont, northern Maine and New York State are feeling the effect, as well as those on the lines of the railroads and

ing of milk which has to be handled He urged the commission to fix the price of milk in some way to relieve the

reameries of their present losses. tated that the function of the commis on was to establish the price of fluid milk for Boston and vicinity. He said that it had given wide latitude to the consumers and that if any of them uggestions the commission would be glad to receive them in writing.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM GEN. PERSHING WANT 15,000 MEN

Washington, Dec. 25,-Renewed pledge from all ranks of the American expedi-tionary forces in France were given in a Christmas message from General Pershing to the chief of staff of the army.

The cablegram, made public to-night by war department, said:

"Please extend to the President and the secretary of war holiday greetings and best wishes for success of our arms durof devotion to our sacred cause.

"Likewise express our greetings to our comrades at home and coupled with full confidence in the patriotism, courage and

TEN KILLED IN LAST AIR RAID ON ENGLAND

One Raider Brought Down-16 to 2 'Planes Used by Germans.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Telegrams killed and seventy injured in London in Tuesday night's air raid. Outside of London in Tuesday night's air raid.

don five persons were injured. One of the German airplanes brought down and another is believed to have been destroyed, the war office announces. From sixteen to twenty raiders, divided into six groups, endeavored to reach London, but only five succeeded in dropping bombs on the city. The raider known definitely to have been

destroyed was hit by the fire of anti-air-craft guns and finally dropped into the sea off the Kentish coast. Two of the crew of three were captured alive by an armed There is reason to believe that a

raider dropped into the English channel, says the report. A British pilot fired two drums of ammunition into a raider as it was dropping mbs on London from a height of 13,000

After the main attacks of the raiden eased a single airplane flew over London t about nine o'clock.
All the British machines which went up

escape the enemy returned in safety. No military damage was done.

Woman Sues for \$2,000.

Rutland, Dec. 25.—Francis E. Bowker, Jr., of Boston and Rutland, son-in-law of George T. Chaffee of this city and former general manager of the Green Mountain Marble company of this city, is the defendant in a suit brought in Bennington county court in which Alma Myland Mortensen of Dorset seeks to recover \$2,000 as a result of an automo-bile accident near Rupert July 12, 1914, in which the plaintiff claims to have received serious permanent injuries. A car driven by Bowker collided with a small machine occupied by six persons and Miss Mary Korhonen of Dorset was instantly killed. The plaintiff was a passenger in the same car.

It was explained by Mr. Bowker at the

time that the smaller car held the road ahead of his car for a long time. When he came to a favorable place he attempted to shoot by the smaller automobile and the wheels of the two cars locked.

DR. CAVERLY SERIOUSLY ILL. Rutland, Dec. 24.-Dr. Charles S. Caverly of this city, president of the State board of health, is seriously ill at his home.

Dr. Caverly is suffering with nephritis,
complicated with oedems of the lungs.

DEATH OF MISS HAPGOOD.

RAILROAD WRECK Trolley in Pittsburg Suburb Has Both in Production and Distribu- Nearly 40 Injured-Passenger Trains Crash at Shepherds-

ville, Kentucky.

Shepherdsville, Ky., Dec. 20.-Thirtyand distribution are responsible for the eight known dead and nearly forty persons high prices of milk, was the substance of injured, some of them seriously, was the assertions made to-day by Mrs. William toll taken when Louisville & Nashville passenger train No. 7, from Cincinnati to New Orleans early to-night crashed into the rear of a Bardstown, Louisville &: Springfield accommodation train 500 yards

south of the station here.

The accommodation train had just left the station after making a stop, when the faster train which makes no stop here came in sight moving at a high rate of speed. Efforts to bring it to a halt were futile and the heavy locomotive with the weight of a heavy steel train behind it crashed into the rear of the accommo tion with a terrific impact. The two wooden passenger coaches and baggage ear making up the smaller train Virtually every person aboard the ac

commodation train, both crew and pas-sengers, were either killed or badly in-

jured. None of the passengers aboard the fast train were killed, though a num-

ber were injured. The locomotive was demolished and the heavy steel coaches

making up the train were thrown from the track.

A relief train was made up at Louis-ville and rushed here with physicians

and nurses. By the time it arrived most of the injured and the bodies of the dead

Washington, Dec. 24.—Senator Franof heart failure at his home here to-night after an illness of a few hours. He was stricken while at work in his office at the Senate office building during the afternoon, but was able to go home and the capitol knew nothing of his illness until the announcement of his death. No one realized the seriousness of the senator's condition and a physician was not called until late this evening. Then the hear attacks had become acute. The end came

For several weeks Senator Newlands working almost night and day on his preparations for an investigation of war time transportation problems, had beer in a weakened state of health. He kep

turned by a large majority. As chairman of the joint congressional committee on transportation problems as mittee, the senator has been prominently government is to do about the railroads during the war. He had conferred with the President several times and at the President's request deferred hearings the interstate commerce committee was pre-

The senator's chief interest for years had been in America's railway transportation lines, and in the development of

on them in the Senate, and probably in

gress for a comprehensive study of American waterway development. In his railroad legislative work Senator Newlands enjoyed the closest confidence of President Wilson and had been regarded as administration spokesman on such matters in the Senate. There he was not a frequent debater, but always was given the closest attention when speak-He piloted the Adamson eight-hour

last Congress.

Most of Senator Newlands' business in-

Colleagues of Senator Newlands feel terstate commerce commission recom-mendations for dealing with the rail-roads. Leadership in this task now prob-ably will devolve upon Senator Smith of

TRADE, \$3,000,000,000

Washington, Dec. 25.—America's bal-ance of trade approximated \$3,000,000,000 at the close of November, according to the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, an increase of \$141,000,000 over last year In November export restrictions caused a

TAG FOR EVERY COAL SHOVEL

Considerable Decrease Is Shown New Kind of War Time Economy Hints Soon in All House-

holds.

Washington, Dec. 23 .- Every household in the land, from the White House to the most humble cottage, is to have its coal shovel tagged with war time economy hints on Wednesday, January The fuel administration announced to-night that the services of the wenty-three million-odd school children were being enlisted for the task, that all state and municipal authorities and teachers would be asked to unite in making the day a national school holiday. The tags will suggest, "Save that shovelful of coal a day for Uncle Sam"

and on the back will carry advice about heating and care of the furnace.

\$50 FOR ASSAULT. Addison County Court Also Disposes of Four Divorce Caca.

parish at this place has extended a call to the Rev. Henry Clay Ledyard of Cortlandt, N. Y., to the pastorate recently made vacant by the removal of the Rev. H. Niles to Concord, N. H. It is expected by will account, N. H. It is hours or serve a fail sentence of the control of the Rev. hours or serve a jail sentence of three days for each dollar. The fine was paid Although the jury was out all night in the case of Joseph Eubar, charged with stealing a \$50 heifer from Michael Tierney, it failed to agree, and came in this morning for "light" on a "reasonable doubt." It came in again at three to have the testimony of the respondent read, but at a late hour had not returned a verdict.

The following divorce cases were dis-posed of: Nellie E. Trammal vs. Charles posed of: Nellie E. Trammal vs. Charles C. Trammal, alleged neglect and refusal to support, petition dismissed without prejudice: Mildred Gordon vs. Howard Gordon, petition granted, for adultery; Georgianna S. Batchelder vs. Ira J. Bat-chelder, desertion and refusal to support, or decision given; Charles H. Potter vs. no decision given; Charles H. Potter vs. the Philippines, receiving wounds from no decision given; Charles H. Potter vs. which he has never fully recovered. He Mary H. Potter, petition granted for adul-

had been removed from the wreckage by ANOTHER "NATION-WIDE" MOVEMENT ON THE WAY

dex All Our Food. Washington, Dec. 25.—Plans for making the nation-wide war emergency food survey are well under way, the bureau of markets announced to-day, schedules having been mailed to every food dealer, manufacturer and holder of supplies in

Emergency Food Survey Will Card In-

more than family lots. The survey, ordered at the last session of Congress, will cover more than 100 different foods and returns must show the stocks on hand next December 31 and the same day last year, with estimates of quantities in transit outward by freight and express on the last day of month

In addition to the survey by mailed chedules, intensive surveys will be made by agents in 43 typical counties in ous parts of the country in order that the figures obtained by mail may be checked. Estimates of stocks of foodstuffs on farms will be made by the bureau of crop estimates.

ment by the bureau of markets to-day. "will yield the most accurate information ever collected in regard to the extent of the nation's food resources, and is considered an important step in the effort to place the country on a safe footing insofar as the food supply is cone

FOR GUARD DUTY

Montpolier, Dec. 20.—A copy of a re-cruiting order for 15,000 men above the draft age for guard duty has been re-ceived at the adjutant-general's office. The order reads: "Fifteen thousand men wanted at once for U. S. guards for protection of public activities. Enlistment for period of (war) existing emergency. Enlistment of married men authorized ing the coming year and convey to them, from all ranks of the American expedi-Guards, National Army.' Secure all men of former service. Spanish-American Philippines, Boxer campaign, army or navy corps and men with experience in well organized fire and police companies. When practicable they will serve in vicinmade at White River Junction and Rut-

TERM COST \$2,243.20.

September Session of Franklin Co.

Court and Special Grand Jury. St. Albans, Dec. 20.-The audit of the expenses of the September term of Franklin county court and the special session of the grand jury as made by State Auditor Benjamin Gates of Montpeller, shows a total of \$3,96.20 divided as follows: Paid grand jury debentures, \$184.10; petit jurors debentures, \$900.72; auditors, referees, and special masters, \$34; witnesses, \$541.01; re-porters, \$318.37; assistant judges, \$375.60.

To Entertain Vermont Sailors.

Montpelier, Dec. 20.-According to word received at the executive office of Gov. H. F. Graham five Vermont sailors will be entertained each on the Christmas day and New Year's by the Rocky Mountain club in their club rooms in New York city, along with five sailors from each of the other States in the Union and sailors from the nations allied with the United States in the war. A similar entertainment took place in the club's headquarters Thanksgiving day, and Governor Graham of cheer, telling of the feeling which Vermont has for her sons in the navy, to which John Hays Hammond, president

Recalls Lantern Slides.

of the club, responded.

Montpelier. Dec. 20.—Commissioner of Education M. B. Hillegas has recalled all of the lanterns and slides of views used in the educational system for training of the students. It is the purpose of the commissioner to redistrict the State, after which the lanterns and slides will be beautiful from his commissioner to the state. handled from his office instead of through the offices of the superintendents in the commissioner may have a more exact checking of where the lanterns and slides are when he wants them for any occasion. Views of the Vall school have been made which show the work being accom-plished there to a good advantage.

ARTIFICIAL CREAM.

Artificial cream made on somewhat the same lines as artificial butter has been developed by two Chicago chemists, according to the Popular Science Monthly. Skimmed milk is the basis, with some sugar first dissolved in it, and the addition of lecithin, a substance obtained from the rolk of eggs, and also melted beef or butterfat. This combinnation is heated, whipped up to a uniform creamy mixture, and then pasteurized, coole i, and stored until

HOW TO CHECK CROUP QUICKLY

There is one reliable remedy for croup There is one reliable remedy for croup that every mother should know. Mrs. Sweet Clary, Ante, Va., writes: "I think Foley's Honey and Tar is the best medicine I ever tried. My little son nearly had croup. I gave him one dose and it stopped him coughing in about five minutes." Relieves coughs, colds, lagrippe. J. W. O'Sullivan, 30 Church St. Adv.